ASHES TO ASHES.

Cremation in Its Sanitary Aspects. [By John O. Marble, M D., in the Urn.]

Scientific apparatus has now been devised capable of reducing a human body to ashes safely, quickly, and not tween Ustrina and Golgotha. people a custom which will forever annihilate the dangers set forth in this essay, the contamination of earth, air and water, the Hability to burial alive, the sacrilegious work of grave robbers and much of the unnecessary expense of funerals.

Reason everywhere approves the reform, and sentiment alone opposes it. Sentiment is always to be regarded So shall our fair land become, indeed, when the safety of the people is not as it should be, the land of the living, Jeopardized thereby. Otherwise it is and not the valley of the shadow of our duty to strive to substitute for death. exuberance of sentiment persuasive

Let us then boldly advocate this reform, for whatever opposition we meet to-day, there can be no doubt of the favorable verdict of posterity upon our

That cremation has won its way so only proves again how slow and difficult it ever is to stem the tide of popular prejudice and institute measures of imparted to its advocacy a new impetus in all civilized countries, and while I would not mistake the crowin the near future.

Every reform in established customs,

Undenlably a stupendous evil exists, which, by its hold on sentiment and hardly expected, and perhaps in so

The crowd of courtlers around the Palace of the Tutleries, when Louis XV. new one with acclaim. Not so with us. The dangerous, though cherished, custom may, nay, must for the present, continue, and our hope of success is in planting the new by its side, and convincing the people by contrast that the dangers of the old custom, like the alady of Louis, are ineradicable, contaglous and fatal, while the benefi-cent and humane results of the new may only be perfectly appreclated by a grateful and more healthy posterity.

A fellow of this society contributed to the report of our state board of health, for the year 1875, an able paper upon "Cremation and Burial." He arrived at the conclusion that incineration of the dead was not then a sanitary necessity. This opinion was based largely upon the negative testimony of large number of physicians in this who had not probably given much attention to the subject.

A decade of sanitary investigation ving passed, the dangers of interment having become more evident, and the scientific process of cremation havbecome perfected, I doubt if he would now arrive at the same conclusion after a similar amount of re-

The only objection to cremation. founded in reason and not sentiment, that the practice might destroy eviglas are extremely rare in our day, and that, even if cases of criminal poisoning and other crimes against life and health were far more common than they are now, instances of disease and death, due to the evil effects of inhumation, are believed to outnumber by far, cases of unprotected crime which could possibly be due to the adoption of incinera-tion; and, on the puncipal of the greatest good to the greatest number even, the proposed reform would still be jus-

Though the sanitary is the chief argument in favor of cremation, there are other important reasons for its adoption. The genus "Jerry Cruncher" is not extinct. Remember that the remains of your dearest friend is not secure from the unholy rapacity of the grave robber. It seems almost a pity o disturb the illusive dream that cemetaries are sleeping places of the dead, as the name implies, yet is is a pathetic act that neither the body of the pauper buried without a tear, that of the milore than royal magnificence,nor ever that of a martyred president, placed n a tomb protected by bolts and bars, safe from the sacrllegious hand he resurrectionist. "Body snatching"

shockingly common. Again the danger of burial alive is not wholly chimerical. A work recenty published in Italy reports sixty-five uthenticated cases of burial of per-ons afterward discovered to have been live at the time. In this country we ften read of persons being resuscitated om what appeared to be the sleep of eath. Cremation being the practice, ould be impossible, and if by any accient a body not already dead were to placed in a crematory furnace, death uld be instantaneous and painless. Again, should cremation become gen

al the expense of the proper and dent disposal of our dead could be ently reduced. True, the poor as well the rich could still, if so disposed, iste their means, or those of their ends, on splendid coffins richly pallstately hearses adorned with gaudy nes, gaily caparisoned horses, and the superfluous paraphernalia of

world hath bubbles, as the water

d these are of them; these trappings are not necessary, when our work on earth is done, need not cause our friends, overelmed perchance by grief, to be also ghed down by debt in order to disof our mortal remains respectably. howy funeral is a hollow mockery lic of barbarism. Pride and ostenon In the presence of the great deare painfully inappropriate. leity, quiet and decorum should his vanity fair could be abolished. while the liberals were split between keepsie on June 21.

A strange and holy mystery is death, and Christian people should be able to devise more modest methods of dis-

posal for its slient victims. However unpleasant the choice of evils, no sanitarian can hesitate be-"The unpleasantly. There is offered to the place of a burning" or "the place of a skull' is, so far as is yet demonstrated,

the inevitable alternative, Instead, therefore, of thrusting our loved ones who have departed this life into the gloomy grave, there to fester n loathsome putrefaction, and thence to come forth in ghastly forms of dreaded disease, let us reverently, decorously and expeditiously translate them by means of the all-purifying fire into the elements of all new and beauteous life.

(Concluded.)

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Their Meeting in Pittsburg-What They Are Talking About. To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURTER:

slowly until within the past ten years, present at the time the old and new school assemblies united in one body, amid warm protestations of mutual affection, and solemn pledges of fairness any sanitary reform. Recently, how-ever, the recognition of its merits has sind amity. Times have greatly changed in a quarter of a century. Pittsburg itself, where this took place, has ing of the cock for the rising of the grown wonderfully. When one gets out sun, I may predict that this greatest of of the business streets into the subursanitary reforms is destined to prevail ban regions there is everything beautiful that culture could wish or wealth that are important yet hardly of much buy. And there is a great deal of both however, reasonable and necessary, has buy. And there is a great deal of both been gradual; but if no pioneer had in this smoky city. It is said that in with pachydermatous perseverence re- and around Pittsburg there are as many sisted opposition, and, subjecting him-self to criticism, pressed forward, the besides a swarm of men with their huntimes would never have been ripe for dreds of thousands. My window opens upon Shenly Park, with its levely walks and drives, its rare conservatories and the splendid Carnegie library—unfinishfirmly established custom, opposes the ed as yet. We are promised a general rapid spread of cremation; but rapidity drive on Saturday to see the sights, and on next Monday some of us are going delicate and serious a matter, not de- to explore the most extensive coal mines

in the vicinity. But thus far our attention has been absorbed by the doings of the general lay dying of a loathsome disease, cried prematurely: "The king is dead—long live the king." Decorum required that they await the extinction of life in the same of the land of the locality of course.) the dangerous king before greeting the To judge by what the local papers say, you might imagine that the was a regular menagerie. Exciting de-bates have occurred, it is very true, and there has been wire-pulling and strategy worthy of politicians; but the reaon is that where 600 men assemble for deliberation and action on important matters such things are not wholly avoidable, even among the best of hunan beings.

> But after having attended faithfully every business meeting thus far it gratifies me to testify that for the most part good nature has prevailed, and that conservatives and radicals have tried dramatic efforts. deal by each other honorably.

Many overtures that seemed highly important to those that sent them in have had to be dismissed summarily, For instance, an earnest paper concerning the use of "individual cupa" at the Lord's table, and that may have cost its authors much anxious thought, was prushed aside in one minute. The burning question of the time has been the matter of "seminary control." In order to understand it a few facts must be given. In the early part of this cen tury, about the year 1809 or 1810, the need was felt of a denominational seminary for the study of theology, and the question was raised if it would be best to found four such institutions in different parts of our growing country, dence of crime. Lack of time forbids or only one. It was concluded to begin me to answer this objection in extenso. I may say, however, Lucretia Bor- ated by the general assembly and located at Princeton, N. J. In process of time others were created, some by synods, or presbyteries, or by private muassemblies the so-called "Compact of a grand procession of the "Thirteen 1870" was entered into, by which all Original States" by 100 young ladies. nificence. At the reunion of the two sembly the "veto power" over the elec-tion of theological professors. The first case to come up as a test was the now famous one of Professor Briggs of the ed around the stage in perfect step. Union seminary in New York. Right or wrong, the learned champion of higher was as follows: criticism was put under the ban, and General Washington...James V. Hussion afterwards the ban was extended to the General Warren.....Erasmus Hedolin seminary. Then the latter withdrew Edward Stanton ..... Michael Bumster from the compact, and there was no Harry Stanton ..... John Kilfeather legal power to prevent it. And sad to Mr. Rutland..................................Jeremiah Sullivan relate, it took fully two millions of Ebenezer O'Donahoo.John G. McGowan money with it. The fact that one sem- Jasper Slack ..... Thomas F. Hussion inary did this caused the alarm to be Sergeant Blunt ....... Patrick Harkins sounded. How did they know but, un- General Lord Howe. Michael Bumster burn, McCormick, or even staid old Goosey. William R. Carrol Princeton, might follow suit—if such a General Putnam. Thomas F. Fogarty

such sacred things.

Hence a strong committee was form-so bold as to disregard an assembly cote. Now it is important for the public to understand that very few really objected to this safeguard in itself con-sidered. The difficulty came with the practical working of the scheme. the singular fact that every one of the older seminaries, from Princeton down, found what their managers regarded as insurmountable obstacles. These facts were stated fully in an appendix o the committee's printed report. Yet in spite of them all the committee recommended measures that looked like their plan, under penalty of being ruled out of the denomination. This was what nade the storm. The discussion was a ong one, mainly carried on by lawyers, editors and professors; hardly a pas-

or participating or getting a chance to President Young of Danville, Ky., Dr. Mutchmore of Philadelphia, Hon. T. A. McDougail of Cincinnati, and Dr. Monfort of the same city, were the main championg of seminary control by the most rigid plans possible. Dr. E. E. White, president of Lane seminary, Dr. W. O. Thomson, president of Miaml university, President Knox, of a German theological seminary, and Professor Stevenson of the Auburn seminary, ably represented the opnosition ary, abiy represented the opposition, though from different points of view. Indeed the minority, instead of being banded in a conspiracy, as stated by the local press, suffered from lack of harmony in their counsels. This was prevail. Instead we see extrava-e, a-noisy brass band, feathers and moderatorship; the conservatives unitBeneral Adams of Minnesota, and Dr Page of Kansas.

Had Dr. Thomson's admirable subtitute for the committee's report been brought forward with clearness and deision early in the debate, it might have won the day. But by the time it was produced the assembly was weary with a long fight, most of the memors had made up their minds, and the substitute was promptly tabled. Both sides were surprised finally by the overwhelming majority for the committee's eport. The exact figures were 432 for and 98 against. Professor Stevenson's mendment in favor of seminaries already under synodical or presbyterial nanagement, was carried, and considerably improved the action reached. The meaning of it all is, in a word, hat henceforth Presbyterian seminarles are to make Presbyterian ministers; and young men who wish to become proficient in Biblical criticism in its groader lines will have to go else where than to such instituions-which may be as well.

Victory seemed to make the majority magnanimous enough at least to re-elect three liberal men as directors of the board of Home Missions, a thing Twenty-five years ago the writer was which it had been predicted that they would not do. The debt of the board something serious, amounting to 8365,000, yet Dr. John Hall insisted that scent ecclesiastical troubles had not ntruded into the board meetings, alhough others took the opposite ground

amid much excitement. The meetings of the general assembly egin at 9 a, m. and last till 10 p. m., with intermission for meals; and they continue thus for a fortnight. Hunfreds of topics demand consideration public interest. Everything connected with the various boards of missions, home and foreign, among the Freednen, and the mixed population of the mining regions, etc., as well as the causes of temperance, Sunday school work, religious publications, and the details of synodical review demand at tention

Many Presbyterians look very much ike other men-for example like orthodox Congregationalists; but here and there may be seen those whom you ould not possibly mistake for anything ise than true blue Calvinists of the lety and intelligence, and it is manior favor of outsiders.

H. C. HOVEY.

AN IMMENSE AUDIENCE

At the Grand Last Night Enjoys the Drams "1776, or the Irish American." The drama of "1776" or "The Irish Amrican" was produced by a company composed of local talent, under he auspices of St. Francis' church, to

an immense audience at the Grand opera house last evening. The cast intudes many well known young people. all of whom were creditable in their The plot, as the title suggests, deals

with the incidents of the revolution, from which many of the scenes are taken. At the end of the first act Roston tea party is shown at their work, while the British officer is dangling from the rigging, covered with ta and feathers. An exceedingly good scene was given at the end of the secand act, it representing the death of Warren at the battle of Bunker Hill. Miss Mamie Bree, as Emma Rutland, one of two sister whose lover is among the ranks, was especially commendable and received much well earned applause for her work. Miss Hussion, as her

a laugh in his character personation. At the close, after the reading of the beautiful, as the young ladies march-

The cast of characters of the play worldly term can be used concerning Orderly...... Edward Keily such sacred things.

Hence a strong committee was formGeneral Ward......William Flannery

Lyddy Jinks.......Miss Rose Hussey The affair was a grand success from an artistic point of view, and judging from the large audience preent the financial result was very satisfactory.

FOR PATRIOTISM AND CHARITY. The Foot Guards Coming Grand Celebra

tion. With indomitable perseverance and untiring energy every member of the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard, is determined to make June a memorable occasion in this city,

The celebration is the outcome of thought and culture among the men who have a calm and just appreciation of the immortal patriots of 1661 and This representation of these historical

tableaux will lead many to study the characters of the men who live so profoundly in our memories and two cen-turies have only served to heighten the steem which the world had for them. Davenport, Goffe, Whalley, Edward Hopkins, Governor Eaton, Captain Ar nold, Jonathan Edwards, Captain Nathan Hale, the hero-martyr of the revolution, all will be represented with absolute historical accuracy. With al the aids of vocal and instrumental music, lights, scenic effects and ac cessories, under the direction of Signor Operti of the Metropolitan Opera house

New York. Dr. Brooks to be Referce.

New York, May 28.-Dr. W. A Brooks, Harvard '87, has consented to act as referee to the triangular race to be rowed by Columbia, Cornell and With cremation a part at least ing on Dr. R. B. Booth of New York, University of Pennsylvania at PoughA VERY PLEASANT OCCASION.

A delightful entertainment was given for the benefit of the Fifteenth Company Boys' bridgade of the Church of the Redeemer in the Sfinday school room of the church last evening. The program consisted of the presentation of a three-act sketch, "Under Arms," written expressly for the brigade by Charles Wylle. The following was the Mr. Grey-An Old Veteran-Drill

Master C. B. Dann. Rodney-His Son-Second Lieutenant H. P. Warren. Billy Henderson-Rodney's Chum-First Sergeant F. B. Merrels.

Captain Merit-Quartermaster Scrgeant C. W. Merreis. Sidney Sanderson-A Young Depew -Corporal Hotchkiss.

Pim-Margaret's Brother-Corporal Frost. Wandering Willia - A Musical Tramp—Captain Winchell, Weary Sam—His Brother—Mr. Beck.

Margaret-Mr. Grey's Servant-First Lieutenant A. V. Phillips. The following members of the comoany also assisted in the performance lergeant Anketell, Privates Bollman Bradley, Brewer, Ford, Grafston, Judd. O. Koellar, W. Koellar, McCarter, Mc Ewen, Phillips, Rowe, Ruff, C. Smith,

L. Smith, Totham, Troup.

The play was capitally given and lighly pleased the large and appreciative audience present.

The piece will be presented again this evening, when it is expected that there will be a very large audience

present A surprise feature not down on the oills was the presentation last evening of a beautiful flag-a gift from Mr Henry C. Rowe. Rev. D. Phillips very happily presented the gift in behalf of the kind donor.

BRANFORD.

New Trotting Track Completed. Branford, May 23 .- The new trotting track of the Branford Park association was completed to-day, and it is now ready for the races on Memorial day leepest dye. Taken as a whole the There will be 2:45, 3:00 and a free for assembly is a remarkably fine body of all class, and the races are expected to eople, with far more than ordinary be interesting. Prizes are offered in each class, and several well known fest that they know what they want horses have been entered. A bicycle and are going to get it without fear race will be a festure of the afternoon. BRANFORD HIGH SCHOOL.

The graduation exercises of the Branford high school were held to-night in Gaylord's opera house. The exerclses were opened at 8 o'clock with prayer by Rev. G. I. Brown, pastor of the Episcopal church. Miss Mabel Lee Foots's "Class History" was excellent, and above the average of usual class histories. Graduates of the school from various parts of the state were vening the diplomas were conferred on the graduating class by Dr. C. W. Gaylord, acting visitor. The double quartet singing was deserving of spec-

Dancing Class Reception.

The "L. D." Dancing club gave their final reception in Warner hatl last Among the dancers were: Miss night. Grace Maithy, Miss Lottle Rumsfell Miss Eather North, Miss Edith Wing Miss Edith Maitby, Miss Mac Webster, Miss May Loveridge, Miss Bessle Towles, Miss Lillian Hopton, Miss Allor Wells, Miss Cornella Trowbridge, Miss Nellie Rogers, Miss Edith Verrill Miss Mabel Ufford, Miss Mae Pendle ton, Miss Grace Beach, Miss Alta Carwashington and Warren, Messrs, Hussian and Hedblin, respectively, were ston, Miss Hammond, Miss Weden, Miss Clinder and helped to carry off the excellent and helped to carry off the avening.

Washington and Warren, Messrs, Hussian Bronson, Miss Hammond, Miss Weden, Miss Clinder and Hedblin, respectively, were ton, Miss Kellogg, Miss E. J. Tuttle, and Messrs, Harry McQuaid, Frank purpose of furthering speculative ends and Messrs, Harry McQuaid, Frank and Mess Kimberly, Frank Todd, I. K. Phelps, Frank S. Hamilton, jr., Kitchell, Peris Brown, Trowbridge, Dunlap, Barnett, Kimbley, Clark, Tuttle, Elenberger, Fred Burgess, Morgan, Allen, Pratt, Brownell.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Rams-dall, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Halght, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Verrill, Mrs. Maltby. The reception committee was: Miss Maitby, Miss Tuttle, Miss Trowbridge Mr. Corbin, Mr. Clark, Mr. Kimbley. Messrs. Doollittle and Atwater furnished excellent music for the danc-

A Half-Fare Youth,

A Tennessee boy had a curious way of proving that he was a child of tender years and entitled to ride at half-fare when he whipped the conductor who seld a different opinion.—Philadelphia

# Look in Our Show Windows For Bargains.

A lot of Fancy Decorated Individual Butters, 1 cent each while

Best Hemp Clothes Line, 100 feet, 15c. 130 piece Dinner Set.

BEST ENGLISH PORCELAIN. GOLD TRIMMED, \$12.98. A Fine Banquet Lamp,

> Gold Plated, Solid Onyx Base, \$8.35. Fancy Oxidized Clock, 8 day, half-hour strike, only \$3.98. 10 piece Tollet Set.

3 decorations, \$2.27. Rogers' Plated Knives and Forks, These are genuine Hartford goods; \$3.35 a set, 6 knives and 6 Forks.

Ask to see the HILL ODORLESS COOKER.

Frederick L. Averill, Complete Housefurnisher,

755 to 763 Chapel Street. Open evenings.

A BOSTON GIRL'S LIFE

Saved from Ruin and Despair by the Timely Aid of a Noted Woman.



cerainty? joy and gladess her young heart pours realizes that her dreaded enemy, the blasting influ ence, is gone, - ban ished forever. This sunshine and joy is

now the happy portion of Miss Florence n Street, Boston. She often tells of her suffering from the suppression of the menses. The pain was excruciating. The doctors, instead removing the cause of her ailment, plied her each month with morphine to prevent convulsions; but the trouble was

ermitted to exist. When she could endure no more, prostration was imminent and future hopeless, — her family procured a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which, surprising to all, rapidly and permanently cured her.

In writing to Mrs. Pinkham, pouring forth her gratitude and happiness, she says: "Oh! that I could make every suffering woman try your valuable medicine! How they would bless you!"

Death of an Aged Citizen The remains of Bielbe H. Ball, the esident of Stratford, who dropped dead in the yard of his home on Peace street in that place. Wednesday afternoon, will be brought to this city to day for interment. Mr. Ball was about eighty-four years of age and the oldest nember of the family. It is a peculiar circumstance that for the last three generations the oldest member of the family has dropped dead of heart disease and in each instance it has ocurred in the month of May. The aged gentleman was feeding some chickens when he suddenly expired. He leaves daughter and two sons. He lived of late years with his daughter, Mrs. Stephen Welter.

The Effect of Spirits. Dr. Norman Kerr says he has found that a glass of spirits will make one man violent, another drowsy, a third metry, a fourth melancholy, while a fifth man will cry hard. He had even known a landed proprietor who never ad family prayer in his house except when he returned home from a drinking bout; and then, no matter the hour of the morning-be it 1, 3 or 5-he awakened the whole household and insisted upon its coming downstairs for prayer.

#### Pinancial.

The Speculation on the Stock Exchange

Was Irregular in its Course. New York, May 23.-The stock speculation was irregular in its course today. At the opening the railway list was inclined to advance on reports from London that the settlements were progressing satisfactorily. Again the imgranger stocks have advanced despite the stories referred to is considered posttive proof that there is very little basis for the sensational western dispatches about the crop situation.

The feature of the speculation was the remendous realizations in Distilling and Cattle Feeding. Nearly 100,000 shares of the stock were traded in and the price declined from 21% to 20, closing at the owest point of the day. The announcement that the Greenhut-Morris party had taken measures to prevent the transfer of the property according to the ines of the reorganization plan started the selling. Sugar was freely sold on statements that the fruit crop had been uined, and broke from 11814 to 116 on neavy sales for both accounts.

In the afternoon there was a decided hange for the better, and on improved crop news, a break in wheat, a decline in the posted rates of sterling exchange, and the passing of the frontage bill by a branch of the Illinois legislature, prices rose rapidly. The shorts were he largest buyers, and the improve ment, which ranged from 16 to 3 per cent., was most pronounced in Sugar, the grangers, Lake Erie and Western, Mobile and Ohio, St. Louis Southwest-erns, Louisville and Nashville, Oregon Improvement, Jersey Central, Minne

apolls, Union Pacific and American To Near the close Distillers weakened, and the general list receded fractionally in sympathy. Net changes show gains of 16 to 1 per cent. for the railway issues. Distillers lost 1%, Sugar 1/4 and General Electric % per cent. The bond market was strong. Sales

were \$2,427,000. Following are the closing prices re-ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven:

and 15 Center street. New Haven:
American Tobacco Co., pra 113
American Tobacco Co., pra 113
American Cotton Oil Co., pra 113
American Cotton Oil Co., pra 113
American Cotton Oil Co., pra 113
American Sugar Refunding Co., pra 113
Baltimore and Ohio 83
Bay State Gas. 219
Canada Sonthern 53
Canada Sonthern 53
Canada Sonthern 53
Chicago & Reas Illinois pra 160
Cuidoago & Rosa Illinois pra 160
Cuidoago & Rosa Illinois pra 160
Cuidoago & Rosa Illinois pra 160
Cuidoago Milwandeo & St. Paul 63
Chicago Milwandeo & St. Paul 74
Chicago Milwan 43%

Louisville & New Albanyprd.... dissouri. Kansas & Texas . souri Kansus & Texus pid... ibattan Giovated.... lissouri Pacific. ow York & New Haven..... Y. & N. E. 3d paid..... ow York Contral & Rudsou.... New York Contral & Hudson
N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis
N. Y. Lake Brie & Western
Northern Pacific
Northern Pacific
Northern Pacific
Northern Facific
Northern Facific
Northern Facific
Northern Facific
Northern Facific
Northern Facific
Pacific
National Lead Co.
Sational Lead Co.
Sationalead Co.
Sational Lead Co.
Sational Lead Co.
Sational Lead Co.
Sat Union Pacific, Denver & Guif.

Wabash.

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Wabash.

Wheeling & Lake Strie.

Wheeling & Lake Strie.

Wheeling & Lake Strie.

Whoening & Lake Strie.

Walsoonsin Contrat.

Adams Express.

American Express.

UnitedStates Express.

U.S.Rubber prid.

U.S. Rubber prid.

U.S. Cordage Co.

U.S. Cordage Co.

U.S. Cordage Co.

Leather Co.

Leather Co.

Leather Co.

Leather Co.

Leather Co.

\*Ex-dividend. 4136 0496 434 656 2136 90%

Government Bonds. Following are the quotations for United States bonds at the call to-day: Ext.ds. res 97 et 1256 118 et 1,797, 1907 118 et 1,797, 1907 118 et 1,797 118 et 1, Chicago Market, May 23, 1895.

May, July.

New York Cotton Exclange Bld. Asked Total saies, 332,900 bales. Steady.

NEW HAVEN LOCAL QUOTATIONS Furnished daily by KIMBERTY, ROOT & DAY Bankers and Brokers, 133 Orange street. BANK STOCKS.

Par Bld Asked 4814 RAILHOAD STOCKS, B. & N. Y. A. L. proferred.
Danbury & Norwalk R. H. Co.
Detroit, Hillsdale & S. W. . . . | Honsatonic R. R. Co. | 100 | 23 | 15 |
Nangataci R. R. Co.	100	24	15				
Nav Haven & Derby R. R. Co.	100	25	15				
N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co.	100	25	15				
Shore Line R. R.	100	175	26				
Shore Line R. R.	100	175	175	175	175	175	175
Shore Line R. R.	100	175	175	175	175	175	175

MISCHLIANEOUS STOOKS Par Bid Asked ISCHLLANROUS BONDS. 

RAILROAD BONDS. 

Financial. THE National Tradesmen's Bank, NEW HAVEN, CONN., Draws Bills of Exchange

Alliance Bank (Limited), London, Frovincial Bank of Ireland, Dubita, Union Bank of Scotland, Credit Lyonnais, Paris, And on all the Principal Cities of Euro Issues Circular Letters of Credit Available Throughout Europe. GEO. A. BUTLER, President, WM. T. FIELDS, Cashier,

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HYPERION THEATER. DE WOLF HOPPER And the largest and best company presenting DR. SYNTAX.

Grand Boat Race scene between Yale and Harvard, Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, Sale of scats opens Thursday, my214t HYPERION THEATER.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 29, Special matince Wednes Grand Production by A. M. PALMER'S Und

TRILBY. Prices \$1,00, \$1.50. Sale of seats opens Tuess day, May 31st.

HYPERION. Grand Evening Concert TO-NIGHT, Friday, at 8 p. m., Under Clan McLeod's auspices.
Farewell appearance of the world renowned Tenor,

DURWARD LELY, Assisted by Mrs. Lely and the wonderful boy soprano from New York, Master CHARLES MEEHAN, in National Song and Story. Prices-22c, foc. 75c and 31.00; takets can be secured at box office of Hyperion and Loomis' music store.

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Friday, Saturday, May 24, 25, Matinees Friday and Saturday,

The Latest New York Sensation THE POLICE

INSPECTOR. A true and realistic picture of Police Life in New York City, produced with special scenery and mechanical effects.

A big cast; now songs and specialities, Brimful of comedy.



EUROPE'S GREAT NOVELTY. The Three Donazettas.

Exenusions.

#### EXCURSIONS TO DENVER In connection with the

National Educational Convention. DEAVING Boston, Worcester and Springfield July 1, 3 and 5,

Together with a bries of Magnificent Special Tours through the Rucky Mountains, Utah, the Yellow stone National Park, the Puget Sound Country, Alaska, etc. These Trips may be availed of not only by
Teachers, but by the General Public.
Send for circular. Parties are being made
by the undersigned. GLORGE B. HURD.
Principal of Winchester School, New Maven,
V.G. CURCIS.
Superintendent of Schools, 21 Center street,
New Haven, my10 Er&We 14t

## A VACATION TRIP

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SANTA FE ROUTE. Special party from BOSTON, PORTLAND and SPRINGFIELD, to attend the meeting of The National Educational Association,

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Chicago and St. Louis Over the fluest railroad in the West, and through the most interesting portion of the country.

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